Ruether, in Subduing White Sox, Shows Combination of the Pitching Arm of a Plank With Club Wielding of a Gowdy

DUTCH RUETHER JOINS RANKS OF DIAMOND STARS

Combines Crafty Arm of Plank With Heavy Hitting of Gowdy.

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION

Has Favorite White Sox at His Mercy-Cicotte Gets Worst Beating of Career.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- Crafty Pat Morar played his world's series cards skilfully hen he selected Walter Ruether, his crack young left hander, for the opening rame. Ruether not only won the game ut vindicated the judgment of his fellow players regarding his courage.

The youngster to-night ranks with the hes, Bakers, Adamses, Gowdys and inses of world's series warfare. In fact Ruether in his first world's series game was more than a Babe Adams. In defeating the White Sox by a humiliating 9 to 1 score here this afternoon Ruether combined the pitching arm of a Plank with the robust batting of a Gowdy. Such a combination was unbastable.

world's series exploit compares with the all around work of Ruether, the Pacific coast lad. Not content with disposing of the hard hitting White Sox, who hammered the ball for an average of .253 in the American League, with six hits and one unearned run, Ruether was a veritable demon at bat. In four times up he drove out two triples and a single and drew a base on balls. He sent in three runs and scored a fourth.

It is not surprising that the young fellow owns the town to-night. He delivered the same sharp breaking curves

livered the same sharp breaking curves that made him a terror in the National League, and the White Sox could do no more than nibble at them. Of the six Chicago hits, all were singles. The fences were there, but only the Cincin-mati players, especially Ruether, poled the ball to these distant barriers.

e first game of the 1919 series redly was one of the singular upsets liar to world's series. It can only peculiar to world's series, it can only be compared with the first game of the 1914 series, when Rudolph, pitching his first world pennant game for the Braves, beat the veteran Athletics, 7 to 1. Chi-eago to-day was trounced even more

Eddie Cicotte, who piled up twenty-nine victories in the American League this year, was pounded by the Reds as though he were a busher. His famed mystery ball had nothing mysterious about it. Cicotte was in distress from the start. Instead of polishing the ball on his trousers he frequently held it to tart he was unable to control his de-tvery, and seemed to lack his customary confidence. He was annoyed at his in-ability to do snything with the ball, and

his efforts to conceal his chagrin made his fretfulness all the more obvious. Chicago men said it was the poorest game Clootto ever has pitched. However, he received a similar trouncing once before this year. When the White Sox made their second visit to New York

by such an overwhelming score pitcher from his lofty perch. Then they introduced a pitcher capable of holding the American League batters to a handful of hits.
Attention has been called to the air of

Red ranks. The men already believed in themselves. The decisive victory can only strengthen confidence, in their

teen out of fifteen world's series the

game but even in 1963, when a nine game, but even in 1963, when a nine game series was played, the rule held pitching weakness after one of their stars was knocked out. With Cicotte out

Reds Play Steadler Game.

Cincinnati to-day played a steadler game from the start than Chicago. Errors were one apiece, but the Reds were more alert and took advantage of break of the game when it came heir way. That was in the fourth inning—that

same big fourth inning which proved son and a second triple off Lowdermilk. a sensational, turbulent round in

Felsch and then Duncan, the Rediand rookle, took one ball. He slashed the next pitch to right centre for a single which was as clean as that oft-quoted

Three Heroes of First Struggle in Baseball Classic



JAKE DAUBERT, IST BASE

and Duncan now were directly in front of Risber, which further delayed his throw. By the time he got the ball to first, it was too late to complete a double play. Had Risberg stayed away, Eddle Collins could have made the two-ply killing without any trouble. On the next play another mix-up at second ply killing without any trouble. On the next play another mix-up at second spoiled another force play, though this was a more excusable one. Still hitting at the first ball, Greasy Neale bounced a grounder over second base. Risberg knocked it down and made a quick pick-up. He could have made an underhand toss to second to force Kopf had Collins been there, but Eddle also tried to field the half and that force mer less.

pickled the first ball for a single, iriving in Cincinnati's second run. Ruether watched one ball go by and then once before this year. When the White Sox made their second visit to New York is mashed out his pectacular triple to the centre field fence, Neale and Wingo this year the Yankees turned on Knuckle this year the Yankees turned on Knuckle centre field fence, Neale and Wingo tearing home. Rath looked over two tearing home. Rath looked over two wide ones and then shot a double over the first game of a double ones and then shot a double over the wide ones and then shot a double over the bounder over second which Kopf knocked third. Daubert hit with three balls and

also cracked out three hits. There were taken out of smiles when Jake's name came up for world's series discussion before the series. Jake didn't win much giory throw out Jackson at the plate.

for himself in the 1916 series between to-day, even if the players themselves the Dodgers and the Red Sox. He made profess not to take the defeat seriously. only three hits in four games, and in one dodged Dutch Leonard by suggest-ing to Robby that Merkle had better play first base against the famous left-

But Jake surely made up for old scores to-day. He matched his three hits of 1916 in one game and played a great game at first base. In the eighth inning a wild shoot by Grover Lowder. inning a wild shoot by Grover Lowder-milk hit Jake on the neck and felled him like an ox, but after several moments he revived and gamely took his base. and Risberg ran over to cover second base, showing poor team work for a veteran pair. There was a moment of hesitation between Eddie and the Sweds as to who should take the bail. Risberg did take it, almost snatching it cut of Collins's hands.

The play forced Duncan but Collins and Duncan niow were directly in front of Risber, which further delayed his throw. By the time he got the ball and the second of the second of

The only Red regulars who falled t get any hits were Eddle Roush and Bill Kopf, centre fielder and shortstop, respectively. Roush, however, was one of the stars of the game. He/flad one base on balls, a steal and a sacrifice, while he accepted eight chances in the field. Most of them were smoking drives which he caught after hard runs. He truly lived up to his reputation of the "Speaker of the National League." His catch on John Collins in the sixth was especially

brilliant. There was only one play in which Roush did not look so good. That was in the second inning, when the White

and eight runs in five innings. It may be consoling news for American Leagus rooters that two days later Cicotte recovered and shut out the Yankees.

Say Cicotte Will Come Back.

Chicago supporters say Cicotte will be all right by Friday. Nevertheless it is evident he is not much of a world's series pitcher.

In the 1917 series, after beating Sallee in the first game, 2 to 1, Cicotte did little of note, and it required the sensational work of Faber to bring victory to the Comiskey athletes.

Cincinnati did more to-day than just gain a victory in the opening game. Its victory by such an overwhelming score rives the Back to the stand of the substance of the Rods and then shot a double over third. Daubert hit with three balls and bounder over second which Kopf knocked down and then followed with a wild throw to first. The play enabled Shoe-less Joseph to reach second with none out. It was scored officially as a two base error for Kopf, though it looked as if Joe was entitled to a hit for reaching first.

Ruether of course is the red letter hero of the Reds. But other Cincinnati with his back to the stand, but he stopped running to let Roush take it. But Eddie got the ball only on his finger tips, the globule dropping safely for a single, Jackson scoring what at the time was the tieng run. This was clearly lead of smalles when I alked a surfaced out the hit which to popular course before the Reds would have been only a matter of course before the Reds would have before the Reds would h

Gandil Only Member of White Sox to Get 2 Hits; Makes Chicago's Lone Error

Gandil was the only member of the the second. After that the White Sox American League champions to get two decided the redhead's wing was O K and made no further attempts to pilfer the seventh, when he muffed Weaver's assist on Roush's sacrifice. The error came of the Gardil ment through the such came after Gandil went through the entire American League season with only two errors in close to 1,000 chances.

While the White Sox had only two lefthanded hitters in its lineup to-day, ceptions to this rule was the 1915 Philiadelphia Nationals, directed by the same Pat Moran who now is managing the Cincinnati club. In that series Alexander beat Ernie Shore, 3 to 1, in the first game, but the Red Sox won the next four games.

The lengthening of the series to nine games may lessen the advantage which accrues to the winner of the opening

Kid Gleason was obliged to finish out with a pair of second stringers, the newcomer, Wilkinson, procured only a few months ago from the American Association, and the wild Lowdermilk. Chicago has no reserve pitching strength. The Sox have pitchers to fit out the staff men like Wilkinson, Mayer. out the staff, men like Wilkinson, Mayer, Sullivan and Lowdermilk, but they are of little use in the event the stars fall. Ruether to-day got a base on balls and a triple off Cicotte, a single off Wilkin-

chances to retire the Reds without a run in that inning before the big bombardment took place, and it was the Eddie Collins-Risberg combination that upset the apple cart.

In the first three innings the Reds tried a waiting game on Clcotte but in the fourth Moran suddenly switched his tactics. He ordered his men to hit at the first ball.

Moran's Aces in Hole.

Even if Moran's starter falls, he can rush in a man who may be just as good or better. This difference in pitching strength in the two contenders was recognized in the pre-world's series distinct the first ball.

Cincinnativa

Cincinnati's supremacy in the pitching department had not been questioned, but it was believed that Cicotte was a better pitcher than any man on the Cincinnati staff. That idea now has been knocked

into a cocked hat.

Despite the fact that the rival catchers, Schalk and Wingo, have reputations

Attacks Are Shifted.

Both clubs shifted their attack as the game progressed. The Sox saw nothing could be gained by trying to wait out tuether, as he gave only one base or the first ball. In the seventh Ruether retired the Sox on three pitched balls. Heinie Groh showed no signs of suf-fering from his broken finger. He handled his three ground balls nicely. One was a bunt, which Buck Weaver tried to put over on him. At bat Helnie

if a single and a sacrifice fly and drew base on balls. The pitching selections for to-morrow are Harry Sallee for the Reds and Claude Williams for the White Sox. The game should be close. It is unlikely that the Reds can treat Chicago's left hand twirling ace as roughly as Cicotte

was to-day. The hitting to-day was done largely by left handed batters, Daubert, Neale and Ruether. Among them they made nine of Cincinnati's fourteen hits. Ruether's big bat will not be in the same one defeat doesn't mean that the series Ruether's big bat will not be in the game to-morrow. Sallee , follows pitching etiquette in hitting much closer than his younger left handed comrade. Neale is a turn around batter, but never does much against left handers. When Mathewson managed the Reds he only Mathewson managed the Reds ne only used Neale against right handers. Daubert was pitiably weak against the Red Sox left handers in the 1918 series. Cincinnari, Oct. 1.—The situation created by the influx of thousands upon thousands of visitors reached a climax

Sentiment here has jumbed to the Reds. Reference is made particularly to the critics and former baseball men doing the series. Many of them now say this series will be a repetition of completeness of the 1914 tilts. The similarity in the field down score of the first game of the 1914 this afternoon.

tum in 1914. The Reds

cinnati's victory to-day may do no more than bring the betting down to Gleason's team this year is famed for

its quick recoveries. Owing to their scarcity of good pitchers, the Sox have been obliged to take some brutal beat-ings. Gleason's philosophy is that a defeat is a defeat, whether you lose by one run or ten. Many of Chicago's defeats by big scores have been followed by finely pitched victories.

The present Chicago battle plan is to pitch Williams to-morrow, and Kerr at Clootte on carnage bent and even in the opening battle in Chicago on after it had driven him from the box in the opening battle in Chicago on Friday. By Saturday Cicotte will get with six hits in the fourth and charged another chance at his Redland tormentors. Moran's plan is to use Sallee against Williams to-morrow, and Hod ller in the opening engagement in Chicago. By that time the series bring about pitching upheavals that will upset all present arrangements.

MORAN SAYS HIS MEN

Reds' Manager Says Other Sox Hurlers Will Suffer.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1,—Claude Williams, rated as one of the best lefthanders in the American League this season, probably will be Manager Gleason's pitching selection to make an effort to stop the batting drive of the Reds in the second game of the world's series to-morrow.

While Pat Moran, the leader of the While Pat Moran, the leader of the Reds, did not care to make any official announcement concerning his mound choice, it was generally accepted that either Silm Sallee or Hod Eller would oppose the White Sox to-morrow.

"We got away to a flying start," said Manager Moran to-night, "bealing Cicotte, Gleason's best bet, and it makes no difference to my men which nitcher.

no difference to my men which pitcher Gleason starts to-morrow. They said before the series that the Reds couldn't hit. Fourteen hits tell the story.

same batting drive will carry them through to victory.

"The Reds entered the series a confident lot of players, and this victory has given them a lot more confidence. Ruether deserved a shutout and the Chicago players will feel the server of the server Chicago players will find it just as hard to hit our other pitchers. Ruether dewas cool at all times. His batting was

a surprise to me."
"We will even up the series to-mor-We will even up the series to-morrow," said Manager Gleason of the
White Sox. "When Clootte hit Rath in
the first inning he was not himself
thereafter. I could have taken him out
then, but I trusted that luck would enable Eddie to regain his control. I intend to start Williams to-morrow and
have every confidence that these will

CINCINNATI IS CROWDED.

When Private Homes Help Care for Over-

shortly after noon when the Woodlawr Typical Sallee Weather.

Williams must be at his best to get a look-in with Sallee to-morrow. The old sheriff has had a wonderful season, and he revels in this hot weather. It was on raw, bleak days the White Sox beat him twice in 1917. "Sall is a trained to sleeping apartments. Hundreds of cots were placed in every downs of the broaden to sleeping apartments. The function of the broaden is successful." The function of the broaden is successful and the sall ways leading to sleeping apartments. Hundreds of cots were placed in every. The function of the broaden is successful.

next pitch to right centre for a single which was as clean as that oft-quoted whistle. And now came Cincinnati's big bredk. Kopf. too, hit the first ball and smashed it directly at Cicotte.

Weterans Show Poor Team Work. Ordinarily a smash like that to a pitcher with a man on first results in the first inning, but Roush stole on an easy double play. Buth both Collins

In the eighth Eddie Collins lifted one tree, and it looked eafe for a base. But Roush and lowers upon the private homes that back at Chicago for those 1917 trimmings. However, that is one place where the Sox have a metal edge on him. Chicago will face him with the knowledge that it has beaten him twice in 1917. "Sal" is a typical how was one the invasion of the hordes of baseball to short centre, and it looked eafe for a base. But Roush would not have it back at Chicago for those 1917 trimmings. However, that is one place where the Sox have a metal edge on him. Chicago will face him with the knowledge that it has beaten him twice in 1917. "Sal" is a typical how was one the invasion of the hordes of baseball how seather pitcher. He wants to get both desert how no pen to them numbered the to short centre, and it looked eafe for a base. But Roush would not have it back at Chicago for those 1917 trimmings. However, that is one place where the Sox have a metal edge on him. Chicago will face him with the knowledge that it has beaten him twice in 1917. "Sal" is a typical how twents homes that to get both was one of the hordes of baseball how short centre, and it looked eafe for a base. But Roush and Gro force where the Sox have a metal edge on him. Chicago will face him with the knowledge that it has beaten him twice in 1917. "Sal" is a typical how the work of the invasion of the hordes of baseball how short to short centre, and it looked eafe for a law. He sprinted for all he was worth had been thrown open to them numbered their totals among the thousands. The invasion of the hordes of bases. But Roush and Gro force where the Sox have in the first innia

CHICAGO IS ROUTED BY CINCINNATI, 9 TO 1

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ing in his first world's series game. But it was not enough for Ruether. Still his eyes kept wandering to that box right off the playing field. In his ears rang the din of the cheering fanh, and he was set on doing even greater deeds. It was in the sixth inning that Ruether came up to bat for the third time. On this occasion he found Wilkinson already in the box. An appraising look at Wilkinson's offerings and bang went another hit off the bat of the young left hander. It was for only one base and Ruether, it was for only one base and Ruether, it has for only one base and Ruether, in the eighth inning Ruether came to the plate with his bludgeon for the fourth and last time. Now was his chance to strike a parting blow at this enemy which had come through the city gates with a cockiness never before exceeded and a look of pity at the poor Reds, who dared dispute the baseball supremacy. This time it was a third Chicago pitcher who faced Ruether. Lowdermilk had been injected into the fray after Wilkinson had been removed in order to let McMullen bat for him in the eighth inning.

eighth inning.

Lowdermlik fared just as badly as did
Clootte in the fourth. With Neale waiting on second base Ruether once more took aim at the centre field fence of green, and once more his effort was crowned with success. Again Ruether hit for three bases, and when he reached the third station and sat himself on the hassock to regain his breath, while Moran stood over him paternally, smiting as one would over his own child, the fans let loose with the most sincere and

Once Discarded by Cubs.

Take account of Ruether's remarkable work on the defence, the finesse with his left handed speed ball, his ability to his left handed speed ball, his ability to outguess his opponents and to pitch to such a keen mind as Eddie Collins and so powerful a propeller as Joe Jackson, just the kind of balls which they did not find to their liking. Add to that Ruether's brace of triples and his single, which sent in three runs, and then remember that this youngster only a few season's back had been given up by the Chicago Nationals as no fit material for the stern battle of the major leagues, and you may realize to some extent the completeness of Ruether's triumph on the field down in the Rediand holllow the field down in the Redland holllow

score of the first game of the 1912 score of the score of to-day's game has strengthened the hunches that the Reds' momentum will send Moran's any world's scries here. It is likely to be many a day before another pitcher and the highest which Ruether at the heights which Ruether at the heights which Ruether at the score of the heights which Ruether at the score of the heights which Ruether at the score of Reds certainly have lived up to Heydler's prophecy, "They will their heads up every minute." proud White Sox back to their hotel thoroughly beaten, slowed down to a about it. Few teams making their first bow in a world's series ever looked more formidable.

whisper, and in that short space of time converted from overwhelming favorites into poor second choices.

Not since the Boston Nationals tool

the first game of the 1914 world's series from the disdainful Athletics by 7 to 1 had any team been so thoroughly and surprisingly tamed in one contest. If coming events truly cast their shadows before them many take it for granted that this is to be a Cincinnati year to the sweet finish, and that the White Sox will be fortunate to salvage some small part of their suffernment out of small part of their self-esteem out o

Reds on Carnage Bent.

Ruether made himself the dominating worker in the Cincinnati cause

The youngster, who is a right hande and, we believe, at one time served with the Yankees, pitched to Groh for the final out of the fourth round. Lowdermilk, the veteran who was the WILL WIN WITH BAT

was handled just as roughly as his predecessors. There was neither charity nor sweet temper in the camp of the Reds and once on their career of carnage there was no stopping

another White Sox pitcher will succeed to-morrow in the second game of the series here. In all, the Reds made fourteen hits and had only one error chalked against them. They gathered a run in the first inning, five in the fourth, two in the seventh and one in

The White Sox accounted for six hits and one error. They got their saving marker in the opening inning, but of that more anon. Of the fourteen hits made by the Reds, seven were registered at the expense of Cicotte, five off Wilkin son and two off Lowdermilk.

Jake Daubert Shines.

Second to Ruether among the brightest luminaries of the battle was Daubertthat same familiar old Jake who for so he figured as a Superba failed dismaily In 1916, against the Red Sox, Daubert made just three hits in the entire series. To-day Daubert made three hits in the hard one game. On his fourth trip to the plate he was hit on the back of the neck by one of Lowdermilk's wild shoots and went to the ground like a dying gladi-

ator, clutching to his breast his cherished batting percentage of 1.000.

Daubert got a single in the first inning, another single in that resounding fourth and a triple to right which opened the seventh inning assault on Wilkingen and started a little correlated. tend to start Williams to-morrow and have every confidence that there will be a different tale to tell.

"Ruether had a world of stuff to-day and pitched a really remarkable game. He should have all the credit for the victory. His batting stamps him as a second Babe Ruth.

"To-day's defeat has not disheartened my players. I am sure the defeat will act as an incentive to will be with the batt he was on his toes every minute, playing a great game around first base and reminding men of the days when he was acclaimed the batting champion of the National League and the lone disputant of Chase's claim to supremacy among the guardians of the first station.

There are

Helnie Groh, whose single in the seventh scored Daubert, was an agile performer in the field, but did not quite satisfy himself at the bat. Eddie Rough champion hitter of the club and second only to Rogers Hornsby among the National League batsmen, tried with might and main but could not obtain even a single safety. But if Roush falled with the bat he more than succeeded with his legs and his clutching hands. Rarely has an outfielder given as great an ex-hibition defensively as did Roush in the nine innings this afternoon.

Roush's Remarkable Fielding.

Roush started his remarkable work in

thus. He sprinted for all he was worth and managed to get the sphere safely play.

in his clutches. Certainly Roush was one of the brightest stars of the day.

And let us not forget this youngster Lowdermilk, went to second on Wingo's named Lewis Duncan, by many called sacrifice and scored on Ruether's triple

Official Box Score. First game of the world's series, playe

hits and I run in I inhing with their at bat.

Struck out—By Ruether, 1 (Cicotte); by Cicotte, 1 (Kopf); by Wilkinson, 1 (Wingo), Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 1 (Risberg); off Cicotte, 2 (Roueh, Ruether); off Lowdermilk, 1 (Groh). Hit by pitcher—By Cicotte, 1 (Rath); by Lowdermilk, 1

By Cacotte, 1 (Rath); by Lowdermilk, 1
Runs charged to pitchers—To Buether,
0; to Cacotte, 6; to Wilkinson, 1; to Lowdermilk, 1. Winning pitcher—Ruether,
Losing pitcher—Clocite,
Umpires—At the p.ato, Rigler (N. L.);
at first base, Evans (A. L.); at second
base, Quigler (N. L.); at third base,
Nallin (A. L.).

place among the world's series immor-

York. But we will confess that this did not seem to handicap the outfielder. He accounted for a couple of telling singles. put to the test, since he did not get even

No White Hero in Defeat.

We have been rambling along, dilating on the Reds. But what about the vaunted White Sox? Had they no hero at all even in defeat? No. Not unless one would want to glority Chick Gandli, who got two hits, the first of which, in the second inning, tied the score and gave the White Sox the run that saved them the further ignominy of a shutout. That hit of Gandli's was not altogether without taint.

without taint.

Gandil lifted a fly to short centre.

Properly, it was Kopi's ball, but the ambitious and ubiquitous Roush came smashing in from deep centre with all intention of getting the offering. Roush was too ambitious. Gandil's fly was too short, and great was the Redland grief when the ball fell safely to the green-sward and went for a hit, while Jackson scored from third base. scored from third base.
That Chicago second inning was born

scored from third base.

That Chicago second inning was born in taint. Jackson opened the second inning with a smash to Kopf. The Red shortstop did not handle the ball with sufficient neatness and despatch to suit the official scorers and had Jackson got only as far as second, Kopf would have got an error anyway. But to make got an error anyway. But to make got an error anyway. But to make matters worse Kopf threw the ball widely to first so that Shoeless Joe had ample time to reach second base. Felsch sacrificed him along to third and then Gandil lifted that short fly. After lift files out and one was a stronger.

Eddie Collins Gets One Hit. Eddie Collins got one hit, and that got no chance to shine in the field. Risberg made one sterling play but that was all. Jackson, one of the greatest hitters in all baseball, could not locate Ruether's curves to account the country of the greatest hitters in all baseball, could not locate. dermilik. I. Winning pitcher-Rusther.
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Nailin (A. L.).

fend his rights with his left. By many experts fond of fondling the stuff called baseball dope Duncan had been proclaimed from coast to coast as one of the possible weak points of the Reds.

Here was a young man serving his apprenticeship in the major leagues only a few weeks after his graduation from the Southern Association, aspiring to a place among the world's series immortals.

Wash.

Nailin (A. L.)

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**Hitters in all baseball, could not locate Ruether's curves to save his soul and had to go without a safety. Weaver got a hit and John Collins got one, the first of the game—but that was all. Not much of the heroics in the recounting of the achievements of the White Sox, is there? There was none to tell about, not even if one were the warmest of warm partisans of the Chicago clan. The Sox were whipped to a frazzle. In our summarization of the day's heroics we have purposely left for the last an appreciation of the prowess of Pat Moran, who took command of an aggregation of players who under other standards had done nothing to indicate

standards had done nothing to indicate that they could be welded into a pen-nant winning machine. The contest this atternoon emphasized to a marked deership, the magic of his spoken word and encouragement.

All through the Cincinnati attack, even after the Reds had shown that they had the victory packed away, Mo-Ivy Wingo, the old reliable catcher, was death to nearly every would be base mad of the situation. To-night Cincinstealer. Besides he injected a timely single into the fourth inning meles. And we almost passed by Neale, the right fielder. Those who had predicted that under the stress of so important a series deserves them.

ball pitched and meeting it with power.

The Great Cicotte Totters.

Cicotte was beginning to totter. Wingo

sent a screaming single to right, scoring Kopf with the run that would have

By this time Regiand Head Scene of the wildest demonstration. A scene of the wildest demonstration. A

scene of the wildest demonstration. A world's series victory over the much heraided White Sox was within the grasp of the Rels and their supporters knew of the contain themselves. While

bidding with avidity. He, too, had his dream. But he was doomed to disap-

Cicotte was getting his bumps and the

Reds were showing him no mercy. Dau-bert came to scratch with a single to

second on the throw in.

Bix hits and five runs had been made off Cicotte and the White Sox were

off Cicotte and the White Sox were called in by Eddie Collins for a little consultation. The colloquy was brief. Cicotte, with head bowed, tossing the ball in a nervous way, slouched off the scene of battle. Perhaps he was thinking of another world's resident of the scene.

ing of another world's series inaugural of another diamond and a far different

batsmen. Over to the bench and as th White Sox again took their places in the field, off the diamond and into the club-

house went Cicotte, while Wilkinson mounted the hill. Groh flied to centre

dream.

Kopf with the run that would have sufficed to win had there been no further

World's Series Record Is Set When d's Series Record Is Set When Heat Forces Fans to Remove Coats J. McGraw, who for the first time in many years missed the world's series

Cincinnati's great triumph was framed, flied to Roush and the White Sox were in a most singular world series setting.

For the first time in the history of the classic fans sat in their shirt sleeves;

Rath came to bat to begin the Red Instead of the cold weather which usually marked the opening game of series of the past, Cipcinnati was favored with the kind of chimatic conditions which appeared to use more often than ever. New Yorkers usually got early in August—a temperature that flirted with
the 90 mark, humidity such as only the
river cities of the middle West can
Daubert singled to centre, sending Rath levelop, and a sun which beat down to third, and here bedlam was let loose ust as relentlessly as that which burned Experts began to shake their heads

the pates of the onlookers at Dempsey's victory in Toledo on July 4.

It was hot, with nary a breeze, but Cincinnati minded it not. There had Groh lifted a fly to Jackson, but before been a veiled threat of showers for the been a veiled threat of showers for the game, in spite of the optimism of the weather forecaster, but when the throng assembled to await the call of "Play ball," blue skies, only here and there flecked by fair weather clouds, smiled down on the scene. It was an orderly crowd which jammed Redland Field. In spite of the accommodations provided for the overflow of perhaps 4,000 beyond the ordinary capacity of the grounds, theore was no confusion. Everything that inning, after Ruether had started of that inning, after Ruether had started

went along shipshape.

When the Reds took the field for pracit with a walk. when the reas took the hear to practice Ruether was the only pitcher to warm up, indicating that Pat Moran had decided to adhere to his selection of the night before. And when the White Sox came on Cicotte was the nothing of any moment, as Weaver, Jackson and Felsch went out in quick succession. Ruether was working like a well behaved machine—quickly, with precision and never a loss of motion or effort. There was confidence in his every move, and both teams felt it. only pitcher to warm up for them.

Sousa Leads Band.

Most of the formalities of past world's series were done away with. There was no parade, there were no speeches. The that sent Cicotte to the showers and no parade, there were no speeches. The park was decked out in gala attire Chicago fans into despair. Roush opened and the fans were there ready to enjoy a Roman holiday, but everything was carried on in a business-like way The that the Reds had got off Cicotte. Kopf Carred Duncan had been a business-like way The carried on the business-like way The carried on the showers and the inning with a fly to Felsch. Duncan had got off Cicotte. Kopf Carred Duncan had got off Cicotte. carried on in a business-like way The principal extra baseball feature which marked the preliminaries was a little band lead by John Philip Sousa. The famous bandmaster had been invited here for the series and consented to lead the band in its rendition of "The Stars and Stripss Forever." Stars and Stripes Forever."

came to the centre of the field and announced that Charley Rigler would u pire at the plate, Billy Evans at first base, Dick Nallin at third and Ernest Quigley at second. The batteries he did not need to announce. Nary a fan in that assemblage but knew that within a few moments Reds and White Sox would be engaged in a tense struggle, So all settled back for the word. Soon it came, and over Rediand Field came

Game Starts at 2 o'Clock.

Promptly at 2 o'clock came the call hurled the first ball of the 1919 classic to John Collins. And a ball it was called by Rigler. Then came a strike, and wild cheers rent the air. Again a strike, and The fourth offering was met squarely by Collins, who sent it through centre for a base. Surely this was an auspicious beginning. Chicago fans-and there were many

Chicago rans—and there were many right, and that ager he had waited for on the scene—shouted encouragement to these standard bearers. But it was only a flash in the pan. The great Eddie liberties with Cicotte. The veteran's confidence was gone, while the attack of a flash in the pan. The great Eddie Collins's effort to sacrifice John along proved a fizzle, and not many moments proved a fizzle, and not many moments later the great Eddie Collins was caught stealing. He was out by a mile. Weaver For two innings there was another lull in the Cincinnati onslaught, but in the seventh the Reds resumed to Bix hits and five successful smash. Daubert's blow scored Rath and Jake wandered on to second on the throw in. Roush started his remarkable work in the opening inning when he went away back for Weaver's fiy and just did get it on his finger tips. In the sixth inning the seventh the Reds resumed their it on his finger tips. In the sixth inning the former Giant made a remarkable tripled into the crowd in right centre and catch on John Collins.

In the eighth Eddie Collins lifted one to short centre, and it looked safe for a base. But Roush would not have it a base. But Roush would not have it thus. He sprinted for all he was worth the Cincinnati onslaught, but in the seventh the Reds resumed their or scoring, getting two runs. Daubert tripled into the crowd in right centre and went home on Grob's single to centre and went hom

By DANIEL

Neale would prove one of the most effective batsmen found that their judgment was vindicated, for Neale got three hits, all of them singles and two of them telling blows that counted in the scoring. RV DEDC' HILDI DE BY REDS' HURLER,

Sends Over 29 Balls to Chicago Batsmen and His Offerings

CINCIPATI, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Tabulation of the pitching record of to-day's game shows that Ruether, winning Cincinnatipitcher, pitched 21 strikes and 29 ball. while the three White Sox pitchers, Ci-cotte, Wilkinson and Lowdermilk, sent over 21 strikes and 46 balls. The record shows that Chicago batters found Runconnected with 42 balls pitched by the three White Sox hurlers, 14 of them for safe hits; 21 flies and 17 grounders were

Are Hit 38 Times.

Gandil lifted that short fly. After Jackson had scored, Gandil was out high flies out and one was a ground-stealing. Risberg walked and hope was born anew in Chicago breasts, but Roush throttled it when he got Schalk's in any one inning when he went into the box in the eighth. He gave ten into the box in the eighth. He gave ten balls, four strikes and one fly grounders were knocked, a total of twenty pitched balls.

Following is the pitching record of each of the four pitchers used in today's game:

(Three and one-half innings.)

(Three and one-half inning LOWDERMILK. (One inning.)

OLD RED STOCKINGS THERE. Wright, McVey and Taylor See Series-McGraw Absent.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- Among the he red guests at Redland Field to-day were leorge Wright, Cal McVey and Oak Taylor, three survivors of the famous Red Stockings, whose fiftieth jubiles was celebrated to-day. The three vet-erans were the cynosure of all eyes and received a remarkable tribute from the

York compelled his attention there. Ban Johnson was said to be in the park, but the American League chief-tain certainly did not make his presence Perhaps he feared personal contact from the belligerent Col. Hust of the Yankees,

OTIS BEATS CANNEFAX. brooklynite Defeats Champion at

Three Cushions. Charley Otis, the Brooklyn cushion expert, last night at Rational Recreation rooms turned the tables on chambion Bob Cannefax in their point match and won the night's block This gave Otis the match by 150 142, and while it does not give the title to the victor it yields to him considerable

CLARK IN CUE MATCH.

George Clark, pocket billiard champion of Prooklyn, who recently scored an easy victory over Ralph Greenleaf, will play a 100 point match with "Lefty" Lemmert of Brooklyn, at the Park Billiard Academy, 829 Broadway, Brooklyn, this evening at 9 o'clock. During the winter season the Park Came the fourth for Chicago and still Academy will hold exhibition mat between the best players available on Monday and Thursday evenings.

GREENLEAF BEATS WOODS.

Raiph Greenleaf yesterday defeated Arthur Woods of Pawtucket by 250 to 145 in a pocket billiard match at the Fourteenth Street Academy. The victor took the afternoon block by 125 to 105 and the night game by 125 to 40. winner's best run was 47. forced Duncan, but Neale singled past second. The Reds were hitting the first TREAT 'EM ROUGHS TRIUMPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- The Treat 'Em

Rough baseball team of New York defeated the Harrowgate nine of Pl delphia here to-day, 3 to 2. On Monday the New Yorkers beat the Bacharach Giants at Atlantic City, 9 to 5.

Wingo also had met the first ball. It
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was then that Ruether injected himself into the tone occupancy of the limelight. He sent his triple to centre, scoring both Wingo and Neale. Rath doubled down the third base line, scoring Ruether. By this time Redland field was the SEES REDS WIN; DROPS DEAD.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Oct. 1.-Joseph W. Pugh, former Chief of Police of Covington, Ky., and a well known not how to contain themselves. While the enthusiasm was at its height Kid Gleason ordered Wilkinson to the pen to warm up. The young pitcher, only recently obtained from the American Association, rushed to do his manager's hidding with avidity. He too had he was the word had duced by the excitement of the afternoon. horseman around the running tracks of

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